# HANNA OPENS OHIO'S FIGHT

#### The Senator Says He Will Not Retire From Politics.

A Relative Administered to Tom Johnson, Who find Been Sitting on the Platform-Thousands Listen to the Address at Delaware

DELAWARE, Oblo, Oct. 19.-The R. publicans formally opened their State campaign here today with a demonstration in which clubs of the leading citie and organizations of different countie participated. The speakers were Repre entative Warnock, of Urbana, who presided; Senator Carl L. Nippert, candi date for Lieutenant Governor, Governo Nash, candidate for re-election; United States Senator Foraker, candidate for reelection, and Senator Hanna. The place selected was the college campus of eld Wesleyan. About 25,000 people were present. Judge W. R. Warnock, Chaliman o day and Representative from the Eighth (the Delaware) district, called the

Party harmony was shown in the speeches of the different leaders, and especially that of Senator Hanna, who emphasized the necessity and importance of retaining Senator Foraker in the

A spectacular incident of the day was land, who accepted the invitation of Gov ernor Nash to be present. Mr. Johnson was conspicuous in a front sent on the stage, in the midst of the leaders and orators of the party he is struggling to defeat on State and taxation issues. But the crafty Cleveland man was cautious ous place when Senator Hanna was in-

Senator Hanna, after referring to the prosperous era inaugurated under Repubadministration, declared the issue was "Let well enough sione." it was in the power of the Republican party to continue present conditions in the country "fellowing that terrible tragedy from which this country will not in months Years recover.

After ottering a warning against "yellew journalism and blatters denning gues,' the Senator continued:

"I am not going to retire from politics or public duty. I have no intention of resigning my chairmanship of the National and see Nash and Foraker through, if it takes ten years. This is no time to bring into this contest any of these sale issues Importance to the people of this country, to draw into the contest the vaporings of

will be creating a condition of things in the public minds of this country, among financial circles, among the great commercial and industrial interests, that will add strength to the foundations of our prosperity which will make it lasting, not for one year, nor two years, but, as For-aker has said, for all time-fifty years is, I believe, the way he stated it.

"Therefore, my friends, it rests entirely with you whether these conditions shall continue and if you are faithful to your own interests from this hour, you will resolve to do your whole duty, regardless of anything cise, and that duty means you shall contribute whatever lies within your power, by your influence and individual efforts, to do the necessary things to bring about this result. If your hesitates or is indifferent, it is your business to show him the way.

The laws which govern communities, their protection and mutual interests, compel that duty from every man. This Government is one of political parties and we must have two political parties, and party which is right in principle and action is the party that will always win. I may without fear of contradiction that on all the great economic questions of today the Republican party is right and has proved itself right. Every promise at the St. Louis Convention in that grand platform has been kept, every prophecy has been fulfilled to the letter.

Now, if you are going to judge principles and policies by results, there you have it. It is an object lesson before you not need any speculation as to results. They are proven, doubly proven and now It rests with you whether you will con-

## DISCONTENT AT CASTE RULE.

#### A Significant Article Published in the "London Spectator."

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The most promi-nent place in today's "Spectator" was given to an article entitled "The Discentent With the Ruling Caste."

The article starts out with a statement that "there is a rock ahead of our present rulers and, indeed, of the entire governing class, which they do not perceive, but which may greatly affect the fature development of affairs." The "Speciator" proceeds to recall the wave of opinio which swept over the country during and after the Crimean war, which was so powerful that the most experienced men believed serious changes were hear at hand, it adds:

The idea was that the ruling caste had shown itself to be effete and that if the country were to be sure it must be governed by plainer men."

But prosperity, the energy of Paimer-ston, and the difficulty of interesting the Liberals in military reform caused the movement to pass away, so the "Specta-tor" says. It continues: "The renewal of that movement is not impossible. The body of the people, especially the middle class, is much more bitter than the party

leaders imagine."

The magazine explains that this feeling is hidden now by the determination to fin ish the war and to find ways to co the national feeling. The article con-

The result undoubtedly will be, if the situat in lasts, the withdrawal of confidence from the caste, not because it has been unputriotte or has falled to do its best, but because it is believed to lack the qualities which in time of emergency

### ONE REFORM IN THE ARMY. A New Style of Hat for the Guards

Regiments. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- It is perhaps anfair of the critics to declare that the War Office has entirely disregarded the promise of army reform. During the past week the guards regiments have been served with new caps in place of the familiar little braided one of the pill-box pattern and the fattern of the crown on the budge of captains and majors collars has been nitred. The over marrie calls as small to those of saliens, and have been the reason of subjecting the unifor-tunate guardeness to much chair from

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting -\$35 a year.

## BRITISH NAVAL PROB

The Edward VII Type Vic Disfavor Abroad

LONDON, Oct. 19.-Refer British Admiraliy's new t ne on the style of the E cution as to whether t sitate England in build ore formidable than its "Gazette" finds the an ity under which Gern ng to build ships of draft which will end above all, to pass thr not have ships of displacement. Fo one strength. there are many r-

verywhere. "Assaming ability of s to maneuvre would be II.

rious types, eve

ion is that th

flections c are constantly uppermeof German naval Times sa ally uppermost in uan naval officers of English news: s on the verdict of the court-martial into the loss of the tor-pedo boat destroyer Cobra very pleasant reading. Everyone, including the experts, endorses the rebuke of the court-martial of the Admiralty for purchasing the Co-

it is generally stated that the Adtent, for the recent series of mishans to haps alone have been serious enough to cause the uneasiness which unquestionably exists in British mayal circles with regard to the destroyer fleet, which the sailors have nicknamed "tin-pots," but if the statistics of the dally life of these delicate vessels were published, the pub-He would be staggered.

Every destroyer, according to the offiof State affair, such as taxation, three-cent fare. Henry Cebrge theories, or any-thing else of that kind. I am not address-weather. Moreover, when no special misthing else of that kind. I am not address-ing myself to any personalities, but I say it is belittling this great cause, so full of quired, but the repairs which are not allowed for, and which are looked upon so complacently by the officials, are far greater. Out of a fleet of some 113 tor-Continue the conditions as they are to- publicly again and again this week that day, and if Ohio goes, on the 5th of No-over 30 per cent are always laid up and vember, 180,000 for Governor Nash, you unfit for service, while many of the others are more or less crippled.

The Hon. Charles Parsons' statement before the court in regard to the destroyers, in which he said they were merely fair weather craft, has aroused a storm of criticism. The "Times," speaking on the subject in an editorial,

That torpedo bout destroyers can be built to behave as ocean-going ships has destroyers have gone to Japan on their own bottoms, although they encountered

heavy weather on the way. The reference to the British built debuilt many of Japan's destroyers prac-tically sends their whole output abroad not be complied with if similar vessels are to be supplied to them. When Parliament reassembles, therefore, the Governunless what Lord Roschery described the other day as "the national self-complacency" has reasserted itself by that

### GUARD FOR KING EDWARD. Agninst Apprehists.

LONDON, Oct. 29. The "Despatch" are nounces that unprecedented presaution against Anarchists have been taken for the occasion of the return to London of King Edward and Queen Alexandra on Monday. Scotland Yard detectives have been despatched to the north, and the whole line of the railway is being vigi-lantly guarded by men who have been specially selected for that purpose. The per attributes this vigilance to the assussination of President McKinley, which has caused a scare and increased Anarchist activity along the European rail-roads on which rulers travel.

A desputch from Rome says the "Gazetta Emilia" publishes a report that during the journey of the King and Queen to the north several shots were fired at the train near Parma. The prefect of Parma telegraphs that he believes the shots were fired against the genofficial note has been issued to the effect affair as an attempt upon the lives of the

#### BOERS AT ENGLAND'S BAR. A Committee to Fix the Status of the

Dutch Lawyers.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- Many people were surprised to learn that Dr. Krause, the ex-Governor of Johannesburg, who was arrested here on the charge of treason, was a member of the English bar. As a matter of fact, however, there are now so many men who were formerly subjects of the Transvaul Republic and the Orange Free State who are seeking to practice at the English bar that their claims are to be considered shortly by the Joint Piscipline Committee of the Four Inns

The committee will have to determine whether the legal status of some of the applicants is that of an alien, an alien

## THE EAGLE AT NORFOLK.

Count Surveying Trip. NORFOLK, Oct. 19.-The converted eacht Eagle, commanded by Lieutenant amander Ciehl, has arrived from New York, and is expected to sail on Monday ext for Cienfuegos, Cubit.

She will remain in Cuban waters perouths, surveying and recharting the coast.

voted to private affairs.

## TE WAR OFFICE ASSAILED

resent System Decried by an English Cabinet Member.

Petticont Promotions, Mr. Hanbury Declares, Must End-Wenkness of the Army Corps of United Kingdom-Conscription Talked Of.

(Special Cabbegram—Copyrighted.) LONDON, Oct. 19.—1t is difficult to stimate from the scanty South African despatches what has been the net result of the past week's operations. It may be gathered, however, that General Botha scarcely a dr. ses without some at-Office developing fresh features. The scandal of the society officer and settleout influences has been long exploit-

ed, but appreciation of its danger became keener when, addressing a meeting of his own party, a Cabinet Minister, Right Hon. William Hanbury, on Thursday de-clared: "We have got to put an end to the system by which the smart ladies of society will have a voice in promotions This declaration came after the publication of Secretary Brodrick's letter, in which he painted the conditions of things in the army at home and abroad in flat-tering terms, and which, for a moment, had a soothing effect. But that effect was soon dissipated by the disclosure of the real state of affairs.

In the first place, it was soon found that Secretary Brodrick's cheerful report of the army now in the United Kingdom moment the question of General Sir Redvers Buller's command, the condition of the First, and the most important, Army Corps at Aldershot has been examined into. This army corps should consist of some 1,158 officers and 2,390 men of other rapke, and 10,165 horses, in addition to an edependent cavalry division and two batteries of horse artillery and other units, comprising 327 officers, 6,378 men of other ranks and 6,664 horses.

all sorts and conditions. By the time the men already under orders are at sea there will only be 14,000 troops left. And inasmuch as practically every able-bodied man has been ear-marked for South Africa, India and Malia later on the First Army Corps will be represented by a more or less con-combatant departmental corps, with the addition of recruits of nineteen years of age and under.

In regard to Sir Evelyn Wood's Secnd Army Corps, whose bendquarters are at Salisbury Plain, its nuclei are in the western and southern districts. western has no regular cavalry, but five batteries of artillery and infantry, which about equal the strength of a provisional division. The southern division also is ithout cavalry, but has two batteries of Royal Horse Artillery, five of the Royal Field Artillery and two battalions of regular infantry, in addition to a few details. The Duke of Connaught's Third Army but is inferior to that of Aldershot.

Without going further into details of the exhaustive analyses which have been published during the week, it may be easily seen that the army corps of the United Kingdom are mere shadows. It is now naturally pointed out that the Government, after the most careful consideration, has decided that at least three standing army corps are an immediate stroyers for Japan touches the Admir-alty's chief mistake. The firm which if that is so, and many critics consider three army corps insufficient to furnish men for even incapable officers to train. it would seem impossible that it is true that there are 200,000 men in South Afri-ca. But when the war is concluded a vast majority of these will be free men, and if the response to the call for reenlistment is no better than is made now. even by the highly paid Yeomanny, the merest handful is expected to remain in the army, and the dread word "conscription," which is now only whispered, may be heard in louder tones. The "Daily

News" already declares: "Compulsory service in the army be-yond doubt is an idea that the Governnent is secretly fostering."

Many expedients, however, must be tried before that, and perhaps there may be even some real reform.

#### INSURANCE ON KING EDWARD. English Tradesmen Protect Them-

selves in Event of His Death. LONDON, Oct. 13.-A syndicate of in case of his death have insured King Edward Vil's life with Lloyds over the coronation ceremony. The aggregate amount of the insurance is well over a half million pounds sterling. The rate is ha about 10 guineas for each 100 pounds.

In reference to this type of insurance it seems that no insurance was taken out on the lives of the Czar and Emperor William by Lloyds, but it is understood that the rates in each case would be 5 guineas for every 100 pounds. The few years seniority of the King over the Kaiser is balanced by the greater security of the former's life.

In view of the prescription of the cour peremonial that every peer attending the coronation must come in a state coach, many of these oid-fashioned chariots are now at the coach builders being reno-vated. They have not been seen in many years, having fallen into disuse during Queen Victoria's reign, because of her rure and short visits to London and the quietness of the Court.

prices that have been demanded and already paid for flats and houses to with the coronation ceremontes, real estatagents now say that they have many clients who are willing to let their apartments, but hitherto the people have refused to give more than the usual rent. Many of these apartments have been rented, generally at ordinary prices. The agents predict that those who are waiting for American and South African millionaires to hav fancy rents will be disto pay fancy rents will be dis

## To Build an Oil Pipe Line.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.-At a mee ng of the representatives of the International Oil Company, the Mobile-Beau mont Oil Company, Louisiana Co ton-dated Oil Company, Neches River Oil Company, Maid of Orleans Oil Company Montgomery and Neches River Oil Company, Texas and Illinois Oil and Fuel Company, Birmingham-Beaumont Oil Company, and Magnolia Puel Oil Company it was decided to select a commit tee to represent all the above companies to receive tenders for the building of a pipe line from their wells on Spindle Top Sir Thomas to Leave Chicago.

CHICAGO Oct. 12—In spite of a pressing request from the Banker Club that he stay to their annual dinner this evening. Sir Thomas Lipton has decided to leave for New York today. He will take the Like Shore limited for the metropolis at 5:70 this afternoon. This morning he devoted to private affairs.

## THE DUKE AT HALIFAX.

Nova Scotia Extends a Welcome to the Royal Visitors.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 19.—The biggest rowd ever seen here assembled today to greet the Dake and Duchess of Cornwal and York. The train arrived at 10 o'clock The royal party were met by Admira Bedford, Governor Jones and other dig nituries, while the forts and ships fired salutes of twenty-one guns. Addresses were present from the city of Halifax the city of Charlottetown, and various bodies. In the course of his reply, the doke said:
"It is fitting that we should take leave

of Canada in the province that was the first over which the British flag waved, has cluded his would-be captors and that General French has been unable to do more than keep the Boer commandoes in Cape Colony on the move. But in England the discussion arising out of the war is still being waged fiercity, and scarcely a day seas without some atprovince so full of moving, checkered, This over, the duke and duchess, seat ed in the state coach which has been

carried with them throughout the trip, started off in what was called the royal procession. The streets were lined on both sides with soldiers standing ten feet apart. All traffic was ordered suspen Thousands of persons were packed solidly behind the soldiers.

At Parliament House a stop was made

while the duke presided at the laying of the cornerstone of a memorial to the sol-diers who fell in South Africa. The monument fund was talsed by popular sub-scription, and is said to be the first erected in this way in the British Empire. The duke's arrival at the Common, where the review of 10,000 soldlers, together with the naval brigade, took place, was marked by the salute of twenty-one guns fired from the citadel. Thirty thousand per-sons lined the barriers, and cheered when the future King appeared.

The post of honor was given to the

naval brigade, and, nearly 5,000 strong, the tars made a fine showing. The men from one of the ships were preceded by a goat as their mascot. The regiments marched past in quarter column, saluting the duke, who was surrounded by a briliant suite.

After the review medals were presented

After the review medals were presented to So. h African veterans. Then came the presentation of colors to the Sixty-sixth Princess Louise Fusiliers, one of the city militia regiments. After a religious service the doke made a brief address. He alluded to the fast, which he said was pleasant to him, that the rediment was called after his "dear aunt," who still cherished lovely recollections of the pleasant years she spent in Canada. Tonight a state dinner took place at Government House and the city and flect were illuminated. On Monday the royal party sails for St. Johns, N. F.

### CLAIMS THE DEUTSCH PRIZE.

Santos-Damont, However, Willing to Make Another Trip. PARIS, Oct. 19 .- M. Santos-Dumont, the

oung Brazilian aeronaut, made an ascension in his new dirigible balkon from the Park Station of the Aero Club at 2:52 He doubled the Eiffel Tower and return-

He doubled the Eiffel Tower and returned successfully to St. Cloud in 20% minutes, but the guide rope was not seized immediately and it took 403-5 seconds more to bring the balleon down. Consequently, a discussion hest arisen as to whether M. Santos-Dumont has won the prize of \$20,000 offered by M. Henri Drutsch for any aeronaut who could make the trip ppointed to decide the matter.

Great crowds of people witnessed the attempt of M. Santos-Dumont and there was much enthusiasm, when he landed, M. Deutsch kissed the young Brazilian, who declared he was ready to make an mittee was against him.

## SERVICES AT LUNDY'S LANE.

The Rodies of American Soldiers

Reburied With Honors. NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 19.-At 3 'clock this afternoon Company K. Fourenth Infantry, staty-five strong, in command of Captain Therley, crossed Canada, and went to Lundy's Lane Cemnine members of the Ninth United States Infantry, killed in the battle of Lundy' Lane on July 25, 1814. These bones wer unearthed some months ago, and have been cared for by the Canadians ever since, awaiting the ceremony of today, The United States seldiers were met at the centre of the upper steel bridge by a guard of honor, consisting of sixteen of Cauadian militia, and by them excerted to the cometery. The bones were to the cometery. The bones were arranged in sine boxes, placed in a casket, which was carried on the shoulders of eight men of Company K. The Episcopal buriol service was read by the Revs. Messrs. Bull. Houston, and McKenzie, three Canadian ministers.

The members of Company K placed a beautiful fleral wreath on the grave. After the burial the gathering moved to the corner of Lundy's Lane and Main Street, Niagara Fails. South Ontario, where a handsome monument to Queen Victoria was unveiled. Harlan W. Brush, United States Comsal to Niagara Fails, Ont., moved the hearts of the Canadians by his kindly references to the late Queen.

## DR. FREDERICK LOEBER DEAD.

## cian Passes Away.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.-Dr. Frederick oeber, who died here yesterday, was o of the first physicians of New Orleans He was fifty-two years old, a native of Geissan, Normandy. Coming to New Or cans, he studied medicine and returned to Germany to study under Virchow Berlin and Bilroth in Vienna.

Upon his return to America he was elected professor of anatemy and clini-cal surgery in the New Orleans School cal surgery in the New Oricans School of Medicine and house surgeon of the Touro Infirmary. The latter position he held up to the time of his death, raising the infirmary to one of the finest institutions in the South.

He was on the visiting staff of the Charity Hospital, a member of the board of administration and also of the Hourd of Health. He organized the New Orleans Medical and Surgical Association.

#### A VALLEY FORGE MONUMENT. Dedicatory Exercises Held on the Historie Field Yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.-Three hun red members of Philadelphia Chapters f the Daughters of the Revolution formed a trolley party this noon and went to Valley Forge, where a monument was dedicated, the address being made by Governor Stone. The monument cost \$15

ters of the Revolution throughout th first one placed on the famous camping grounds. It is a handsome obelisk o granite, fifty feet high, and at its base ap grantle, fifty rest high, and at its does appears two bronze panels, one containing the soal of the society and the other representing a scene of camo life at Valley Forge. Above these the original Colonial flag, with thirteen same has been careed in the shaft. The inscription scada: "To the soldiers of Washington's army, who slept in Valley Forge, HT-78. Erected by the general society Daughters of the Revolution, 1901."

# \$2.50 To Luray and Return

## JEROME SCORES VAN WYC

Names the Mayor as One of the "Gambling Combine."

Croker, He Declares, Is Over All, and the Others Are Devery, Farrell, Sexton, and Carroll-Fusion Leaders Pleased by Registration.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-The political asation teday was the charge made by Justice Jerome, fusion candidate for distriet attorney, in a public speech, that Mayor Van Wyck was one of the "gambling combine," which, according to some, profits by police protection of gambling. Justice Jerome said: "Anyone who Justice Jerome said: "Anyone who knows will tell you what trouble can be caused by a little group of men who get control of the executive management of a great organization. You have Mr. Croker as being at the head of the whole Mr. Foulke is expected to soon enter on the desired process."

All the control of the executive management of a great organization. You have Mr. Foulke is expected to soon enter on the desired process. business, and you have that bunch of his duties. He has long been prominent Sexton, Carroll, Farrell, Devery and Van as a civil service reformer. He conducted Wyck. Now, I will name the five again. several examinations of the civil service I say Mr. Croker is over the whole thing; but I name those five men together-Carroll, Sexton, Devery, Frank Farrell, the

member of the gambling combine, over

and Farrell are four of the five who get the gambling money. The fifth member I'll not mention to you tonight."

A voice—"Sullivan?"

Mr. Grout (shaking his head)—"I said

they were four out of five of the gambling syndicate."

From Seth Low down to the district leaders of all the anti-Tammany bodies there was evidence of a quiet satisfaction today over the showing of their support-ers yesterday and of hope for an even more significant registration today. public sense of duty has not and will no desert their cause, they felt assured. The desertion of his post at Croker's side by Mr. Shepard was widely com-

mented upon by the anti-Tammany leaders. The assistits upon his incongruous position by the fusion candidates and the press, it was freely asserted, and driven Mr. Low as well as his close personal

friends feel encouraged over the registrafuncture to mar the chances of the overthrow of Crokerism, the fusion candidate believes. Mr. Low will not desist in his platform attacks on the Shepard position although the Croker candidate has fled the town.
The leaders of the fusion ticket were to-

day busilly engaged at their headquarters receiving several delegations from inde-pendent bodies who wish to pledge their support to the movement. Personal calls and congratulatory communications are being received continually by all the rying Harlem and the Bronk, politicians believe, are borne out by the results of the registration in that locality. Edward Ten Eyek, Chalrman of the Executive Committee of the Republican County Committee, said in this connection today

'Especially in the Twenty-first, Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth Assembly Districts the registration is highly satisfac zens in that part of the town is remark-

oters. The total neures for the entire time to prepare an opinion city, compared with the total registra-

#### by His Secretary. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Leon G. Godley, private secretary to Mr. Shepard, tele

arrived here this morning on the Philadel- of the court will be Captains Cooper phia from Scatthampton. He is on his Glass, Thomas Reiter Merry, and Har way to Washington to consult with President Roosevelt and it is said that there is a great deal of significance in his visit.

The new 1sthmian Canal Treaty is supwho has been ou leave in this country. be discussed. However, Mr. Choate will Several hundred tons of supplies, includent verify this. He will not discuss dip-logation with several popular of largest property of the Paomatic questions with anyone and only

He was asked if there was any truth his recent visit to England, Judge F. W. Holls, had practically told the British Ministry, through Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Balfour, that the United States would brook no interference with the Nicarague Canal by any European Power, and would resent it even to the limit of war. Mr. Choate read the story and then said

with a laugh:
"You know I could not discuss such a scrisus question; really, I could not. But locs it not look somewhat like a "dream," y say: Choate evinced much interest in the off. Choafe evinced much interest in the all political situation. He started for ockbridge, Mass., today, leaving that see for Washington next week. He will main in the United States until about a first week in January, when he will arm to England. His health, he and, splendlid, and he had a most enjoyable yage. He was accompanied by his wife, a and daughter.

## Failure of the Monsoon

LONDON, Oct. 18.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegram Company says the expected monsoon throughout the Pun-aub has failed to materialize, and it is

#### Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, Oct. 19,-Arrived: Phila delphia, Southampton; Etruria, Liver-poel; L'Aquitaine, Havre; Bolivia, Genou. Arrived out: Umbria, from New York at

B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, 30, tickets good returning until fol-

### A CIVIL SERVICE CHANGE.

W. D. Foulke to Succeed Major Har. low as Commissioner.

It was announced at the White House ast night that Major John B. Harlow ast night that Major John a had tendered to the President his resignation as a member of the Civil Service William Dudle nation as a member of the Civil Service Commission and that William Dudle oulke, of Indiana, would be appointed to succeed him. Major Harlow will return to his former position in the St. Louis ostoffice under the present p Although it was stated that Major Harlow had the hearty good will of the President and that he resigned from the Jvil Service Commission of his own free will, the change is regarded as of the greatest importance. President Roosevell has for many years been an ardent advo-tate of civil service reform, and was conhis duties. He has long been prominent and has been chairman of a special committee of the National Civil Service Reform League. During the past year an bend of the gambling combine, and Van Wyck. I name those five men together advisedly, and that is all I will say on that subject."

In the meeting at McKinley Hall, Green point, tonight, Edward M. Grout, the fusion candidate for comptroller, used fusion candidate for comptroller, used to his own ideals in the appoint-like and considerable literature has been circulated through the meeting at Central Valley about ments of the Government.

Although the President has undoubtedly hald to his own ideals in the appoint-like they started for West Point about

ment of Mr. Foulke, it is stated that he was by no means dissatisfied with Major Harlow. It is said that the transfer was made at the request of Major Harlow and in consideration of his past service, both in civil and military positions. His home is in St. Louis and it is said to be his desire to return there.

Major Harlow was born at Sackett's

Harbor, N. Y., in 1888. He served during the civil war, entering the Federal Army as a private, and was promoted for gailant and meritorious service. He entered the United States Emilway Mail Service in 1866 as a clerk. He was successsively promoted to chief clerk, and finally to superintendent of mails under the Postoffice Department. In 1800, he was appointed postmester of St. Louis,

from Columbia College and Columbia Law it. Mr. Henedict, on account of the rub-School, in New York City. He removed ber blanket, presumably put his foot on to Indiana in 1876, where he later served the wrong lever, for the machine sud-as a member of the State Senate. His dealy started forward with increased member of the State Senate. His life has largely been spent in advocating questions in which he has been intersted. He has served as President of the independent Civil Service Reform Asso-lation, of the American Women's Sufauthor of "Slav or Saxon, "Life of Oliver P. Morton" and "Maya: A Story of Yucatan,"

#### CORAY'S NOMINATION VOID. A Decision Rendered in the Penn-

sylvania Election Contest.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 19.-Judges Simonon and Weiss this afternoon signed a decree adjudging invalid the Democratic nomination certificate of Elisha A. Coray, jr., for State Treasurer. This decision followed an elaborate arrangement of the points involved by the counsel on both

the last day under this provision of the act, the court agreed that an order ought the last day under this provision of the just able to speak, and said to Kane:

Today completed the registration of to be made without delay. There was no

Kone and the chaffeur tried to move

which may be

## TO SAIL FOR PAGO-PAGO.

Rear Admiral Evans to Investigate

raphed this message from the finder of Like as George today to the lindered in Brocklyn:

"I required some rest before beginning the work of preparing my speech for Monday might, and I felt I could secure it better here than by remaining in Brocklyn. I have a busy week before me, and I want all the time, without interruption, for it. My health remains terruption, for it. My health remains terruption, for it. My health remains terruption, for it. My health remains the more arranged and despite all reports to the construction of the time of salling.

The rear admiral left Ogden Friday, and the news was broken to her there this evening. She wanted to still immediately, but she was persuadant to the confidence of the time of salling.

The rear admiral left Ogden Friday, and the news was broken to her there this evening. She wanted to attentionable, which is still in the road would have serious results. Mr. Kane hack to Tuxedo at 6 Charges Against Titley.

The Ambassador to England Re-turns From His Post. that have been may be devernor of the American island of Tutulia, and common that have been made against Commander NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Joseph H. Choste, der of the Government stemmer Abrenda, United States Ambassador to England, stationed at Pago-Pago, Other members

posed to be the principal subject that will will be the only passengers on the Solace go-Pago naval station, will be carried by laughed this morning when told of the supposed reasons for his visit. the transport. The Solace has been over-

Police Called on to Disperse Charleston, S. C., Women.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 19.-A big rowd of women, many of whom were numbers of well-known families, were spersed by the police this morning while n rush toward the door of a bargain house on King Street. Alturing offers had been made and before the establishthe street to such an extent that cars

could not be run.
When the doors swong back the womswarmed in and dezen were trampled upon and hurt. Severat women fainted Mary Coleman, colored, was thrown to the sidewalk and the mad bargain-hung era rushed over her. She was acriously

windows were smushed and the heavy barricades previously crecial were twist ed from their places. A riot cuil wa ment to police headquarters and a patro wagon filled with policemen was rushed o the scene. The mob was driven back The proprietor was allowed to open but in the day.

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## A FATAL AUTOMOBILE TRIP

E. C. Benedict's Son Killed Near Central Valley, N. Y.

Lost Control of the Machine While Riding With Grenville Kane-The Young Man Planed Under the Ve-

hiele-Dead When Help Arrived. TURNERS, N. Y., Oct. 19.-F. H. Bencct, son of E. C. Benedict, the banker, was killed this afternoon by the overturning of his automobile in which he and Grenville Kane were going to West Point to witness the football game. The accident happened about two and a haif miles from Central Valley, on the West Point

Mr. Benedict and Mr. Kane left Tux edo for West Point about II o'clock this merning. Mrs. Benedict and her daughthe preceded them, driving. All were to be the guests overnight of one of the officers at West Point, Mrs. Benedict started several hours ahead of her husband and Mr. Kane. The machine ir which the two men were to make the trip is a Winton, and weighs 1,800 pounds. It

lene they started for West Point about 12:20. The road is level for about threefourths of a mile, and then it ascends a steep hill. According to Mr. Kane, the machine was driven at such speed after leaving here that he, not having had any experience with automobiles, feared that an accident would happen, and cautiened Mr. Henedict, who only laughed at him. When they began to ascend the hill Mr. Benedict put all the power on, but, of

Just before reaching the top it began to rain and Mr. Benedict suggested that to keep dry they put a rubber blanket ever their laps. This was done. When the top was reached the machine gathcred speed and started down the other side at such a rate that Mr. Benedict at once saw that he must use the brake. Service Commissioner since 1235.

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Mr. Renedlet shouted to Mr. Kane to hold on, and then he tried to find the brake. As he did so, it is presumed that he turned the wheel by which he was steering. The machine, then going at terrific speed, suddenly swayed completely at right angles to its course, and shot up the bank at the side of the road. This great was the machine's velocity that it turned a complete somersault and lander

on its back.

Mr. Kane, who had rather better prepared himself for something of this kind,
was thrown clear of the machine and
landed on his face in the road, some distance away. His left arm was broken and a thumb dislocated, while his head was badly cut. The chaffeur was thrown in the same manner, but escaped with Mr. Benedict's ausistance. He was lying on his face beneath the machine. The steering wheel kept the machine a little distance above his head, which he was ested cases must be filed sixteen days distance above his head, which he was distance above his head, which of the machine was on his back.

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fainted from the pain of his broken arm. Wagons were immediately sent out, and win them went some of the guests at the hotel, many of whom knew Mr. Benedict. When they reached the overturned automobile they found he was dend.

The Sprague, of Central Valley, the nearest physician, had in the meantime been summoned and he in turn sent for Dr. Rushmore, of Tuxedo. But both were too late. They said that Mr. Benedict either died from internal injuries or from suffocation. The body was taken to the Sammit House, where it was viewed fought by a coroner from Newburg. He sake a permit for the removal of the body and it will be taken to New York torrorrow.

## would have serious results. Mr. hal his wounds attended to at the and was driven back to Tuxedo o clock. NARROW ESCAPE FROM FLAMES

The Baroness Harden-Hickey's Summer Home in New Jersey Burned. DOVER, N. J., Oct. 19.-The summer tinge at Mount Arlington owned by this morning with all its contents, the was sceupled by Baroness History, a daughter of John H. Flagler, whose husband committed suicide in El Free, Tex., in 188. The baroness and her

on Henry and two servants narrowly scaped death in the flames. The fire was discovered at 1:40 a. m. Mr. Harden-Hickey, who awakened is mother. They found egress cut off d Mr. Hickey jumped from a window with him about ten feet below and alling to his mother to follow, caught calling to his mother to follow, caught her in his serum as she made the leap. Their remembering the two servants askep on an upper floor, Mr. Harden-nielecy (imbied back through the window and made his way to their rooms and one-seemed in setting bors out. He also sayed a jewel box containing valuable jewelry, belonging to his myther. The house was expensively furnished, and everything was destroyed, the borough both without a fire department or fire apparatus. A defective flue is believed to have caused the fire. The cottage stood directly opposite the Breslin Hotel, and the Breslin porch was at one time on fire, but the flames were extinguished before they gained headway.

#### TO SEND NO REPRESENTATIVE. No Government Official to Attend the

Czolgosz Execution. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 12-C. V. Collins, State Superintendent of Prisons, who sent invitation to Secretary John Hay, Inof the Government to be present at execution of Czolnosz, has received a

resilius V. Co'lins, Esq., Super-

JOHN HAY."